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BRING IT HOME:
The BG men's soccer team ended their season with a successful turnaround; **PAGE 8**

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FLORIDA ONLY, PLEASE: Demonstrators protest outside of the Palm Beach County Emergency Operations Center in West Palm Beach, Fla., on Tuesday, during a meeting of the county canvassing board.

Forensics team wins third in tourney

By Laura Neidert
STAFF WRITER

The University's Forensics placed third out of ten in a regional competition held on Nov. 4 at Western Michigan University.

With a score of 120.3 points, the University placed behind Northwestern (174.3) and Eastern Michigan (129.5).

At what was his first competition, varsity team member Christopher Norris placed second overall in the Lincoln-Douglas debate competition. He outscored his opponents on abilities, but two out of three judges felt his opponent won the debate.

In duo interpretation, Rebecca Irelan and Sean Medina took first place, while the team of J. Michael Bestul and Jody Taylor took sixth. Michelle Wick took fourth place in poetry and fifth place in varsity impromptu debate.

In novice debate, Rebecca Biggs took fifth and Lisa Fulton took sixth. Finally, in the program of oral interpretation, Bestul took second, Mandy Lohrman took third, Lisa Fulton took fifth and Ryan Halfhill took sixth.

Overall, the team has been positive on its expectations for the year.

"I've been in forensics since my freshman year here, and we were good then because of a great class of seniors. Now it seems to be that we have really good freshmen and sophomores to help us out," Norris said.

"The students are just great. They always place high and like to win. They also look at it as an educational learning experience, which I think is the hallmark of a great student," said Dan Henning, an instructor in the theater department and director of the team.

The team has been working together since the start of the school year, and began the competition season by hosting one here at the University.

According to Henning, that tournament allowed new members of the team to get some experience, while more established and successful members ran the tournament.

"The object is not to win your own tournaments, but provide a good atmosphere for everyone else," Henning said.

They have also competed at

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RECOUNT IN FLORIDA 'No answer in sight'

By Ron Fournier
AP POLITICAL WRITER

One week into America's election limbo, the secretary of state of Florida certified George W. Bush's fragile lead, even as thousands of disputed ballots were counted into the night at the behest of Al Gore. "When is it going to end?" asked Bush aide James A. Baker III.

There was no answer in sight. Baker floated a proposal to cease the ballot-by-ballot fight for Florida's 25 electoral votes and the White House, but Democrats said he offered nothing new — and dismissed it outright. With lawyers and judges front and center in the presidential election, nerves began to fray and adjectives failed to serve.

"It's like the seventh day of being held hostage," stammered Jeb Bush, governor of Florida and the harried brother of the

GOP presidential hopeful.

Secretary of State Katherine Harris, a Republican Bush supporter, announced Tuesday night that the Texas governor had a 300-vote lead out of 6 million votes cast — with overseas absentee ballots and ongoing recount totals pending.

Her announcement came almost three hours after a 5 p.m. vote-counting deadline, upheld earlier by state Judge Terry Lewis. He turned aside Gore's arguments to lift the deadline, but gave Harris the authority to accept or reject follow-up manual recount totals.

Lewis' decision was a setback for the vice president, who wanted a clear order erasing the Tuesday deadline. His lawyers found solace in Lewis urging Harris to consider "all appropriate

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ANSWERING QUESTIONS: Leon County court administrator Terre Cass urges reporters to remain calm as they distribute a ruling in the Volusia County lawsuit on Nov. 14.

WHAT'S GOING ON?

GOP APPEALS: The Bush camp filed a notice of appeal in Atlanta to reserve its right to challenge a federal judge who refused on Monday to block the manual counts.

GORE GETS A LEAD: In Volusia County, Fla., Gore cut Bush's lead by 98 votes after officials completed a hand count of some 184,000 ballots.

ADDING RANDOM VOTES: Election authorities in Broward County decided to add four more votes to Gore — votes that turned up during a hand count of three precincts on Monday.

WHO'S THAT MAN?: To the west, Gore had a 374-vote lead in New Mexico's seesawing race for 5 electoral votes after officials announced they had misread absentee results.

Registrar, advisers share class scheduling advice

By Craig Gifford
CAMPUS EDITOR

Panicking students and anxiety are just a couple of the things that tend to go along with scheduling for classes. However, by taking advice from those good at giving it — the advisers — the troubles of scheduling can be reduced.

While the University has already begun scheduling classes for the 2001 spring semester, it is not too late for some, especially new students, to learn what to do.

According to Molly Blank, academic adviser in the College of Arts and Sciences, one key thing



Jeff Hindenach BG News

COURSE QUEUE: Students wait to register in the lobby of the Administration Building Tuesday.

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"Of course it's scary, but I have no other choice. I don't have time to wait for a heart transplant."

JOANNE MINNICH, HEART REMOVAL PATIENT

Doctors take out heart to do surgery

By Juan A. Lozano
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

HOUSTON — A 57-year-old woman underwent a surgical gamble Tuesday in which doctors temporarily removed her heart, cut out three rapidly growing tumors and returned the repaired organ.

Doctors were cautiously optimistic afterward. Only one other patient has survived the surgery.

Joanne Minnich's heart rested in a bowl while the team of cardiac surgeons at Methodist

DeBakey Heart Center worked on it.

Doctors said the malignant growths, one as large as a lemon, were on the wall of her heart's left atrium, restricting blood flow, and could have killed Minnich in as little as two weeks if left unchecked.

A heart-lung machine took over the function of Minnich's diseased heart for the approximately 45 minutes it was out of her body.



Associated Press Photo

HEART REMOVAL: Surgeons operate at Methodist DeBakey Heart Center in Houston.

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Harris said she will require counties filing late recount num-

bers to explain in writing by 2 p.m. Wednesday why new vote totals should be accepted.

"Unless I determine, in the exercise of my discretion, that these facts and circumstances... justify an amendment to today's official returns" the totals will stand, she said.

Gore decided to hold off an appeal of Lewis' ruling and press forward with recounts in four Democratic-leaning counties. Gore's advisers hope Harris will approve the hand-counted ballots — though they expect the worst — and are prepared to appeal if she does not.

"If the secretary of state arbi-

trarily refuses to accept the amended returns based on the recount and violates what this court has ruled... which is to accept those results unless she has good reason not to, then we will be back in court," said a new member of Gore's massive legal team, David Boies.

With Harris' announcement, the battle lines were clearly drawn: Bush's team says the manual recounts are conducted with no set standards in Democratic-leaning counties with the sole purpose of pushing Gore ahead. The vice president's team argues that the painstaking process is the only way to ensure

that every Florida voter is heard.

The spotlight will remain on Harris as she decides whether to accept the county recounts. Another pivot point is Friday, when overseas ballots are due and counting begins.

The race tumbled to the courts after a statewide machine recount trimmed Bush's lead from 1,784 votes to a few hundred, prompting Gore to push for painstaking manual recounts and Bush to fight them in courts of law and public opinion.

Officials in two counties tabulated ballots by hand Tuesday, with action in two other jurisdictions pending.

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SCRATCH AND WHAT?

It has been brought to the attention of Page 3 that an all "SCRATCH AND SNIFF" page would increase readership and circulation. Maybe ... but what about the people with colds? Would that be discrimination?

Baby, it's cold outside.

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Oh Boy, I Sure Do Love Sweaters



HEATHER HEBAN
FASHION VICTIM

It's cold. And not your average cold, but Bowling Green cold. Once again the winter wind rips and tears its icy fingers across our trembling little campus. Shocked to the bone, it is time for the cable knit sweaters.

Dec. 21, the official first day of winter, seems to be far off.

Let me tell you, the harsh climate of the chilly season has very much arrived.

Cuddled up a few evenings ago, in flannel pajama pants, I realized it was time for my pea coat and thick wool socks. My roll neck sweaters and heavy cardigans have begun to call out in the chilly morning.

Besides the fact that this area of Ohio is entirely too cold, and ignoring the predictions that this winter is going to be a Minnesota

one, it's still easy to look good.

This time of year has got to be the best time for fashion.

It doesn't take much to assure that you don't look like you came off the set of "Fargo".

Bulk is good, but you have to show some shape.

Being that I don't really tend to show skin, I prefer non-revealing clothing. This is awkward during those sticky Mid-West summers where halter tops are the best. Winter changes everything. From colors to amount of apparel on the body, the dark months can be quite bright.

The colors that winter weather inspire are wonderful. Rich wines, butters, yellows, creams and browns warm us up and help combat winter blahs. And lets not forget black. The most slimming of colors, black is both sleek and classic while at the same time a great heat absorber.

Fleece. That is all I have to state and immediately I can feel that warm, fuzzy fabric on my skin.

Like a furry little lamb, the wonder of fleece is that not only does it keep you warm, it makes you feel good too.

There is nothing like the look of a durable J.Crew sweater. Inexpensive no, sound investment- yes.

Strong winter wear is hard to find, so when you come across a sturdy sale, go for it.

Some people convince themselves you need to suffer for fashion. If you want to look good you deal with the cold.

That is so dumb. This is the 21st century, man has made many achievements in the world of apparel.

So instead of moaning that it's winter again, and it's too cold to go outside, get yourself some bright colored clothing, pile on the nubby fleece and button up the parkas.

I'm not suggesting that you run out and buy a crazy ski mask or purchase a ton of entirely too expensive sweaters, just realize that winter can be fun. It can be

a time of snowball fights and hot chocolate.

A way to altogether combat the winter blues is to keep yourself comfortable and looking good.

The outside always makes it better for the inside, especially if you are warmer than that girl in the tight leather pants and short sleeved shirt.

Some people will never learn.



Gap is one of the closest and high quality establishments to buy winter gear. If Gap is not your style there are plenty of stores in this area that may suit everyone's taste.

WORD OF THE DAY FRIGID

Pronunciation: 'fri-jod
Function: adjective
Etymology: latin; frigidus
Date: 1622
1a: Intensity, cold b: lacking warmth or ador
2: Lacking imaginative qualities
also: This campus is not as cold as it seems, write for Page 3! And throw on a warm sweater!!!

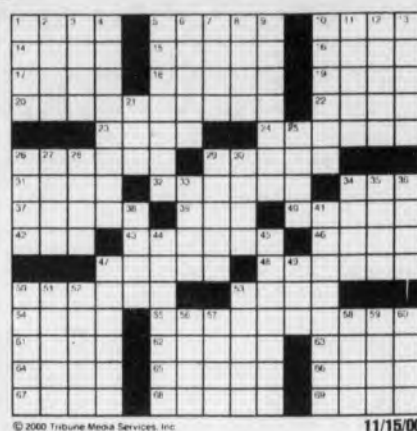
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"I've been searching for you-I heard you cry within my soul. I never had a yearning quite like this before-now here you are, walking right through my door".
Lenny Kravitz
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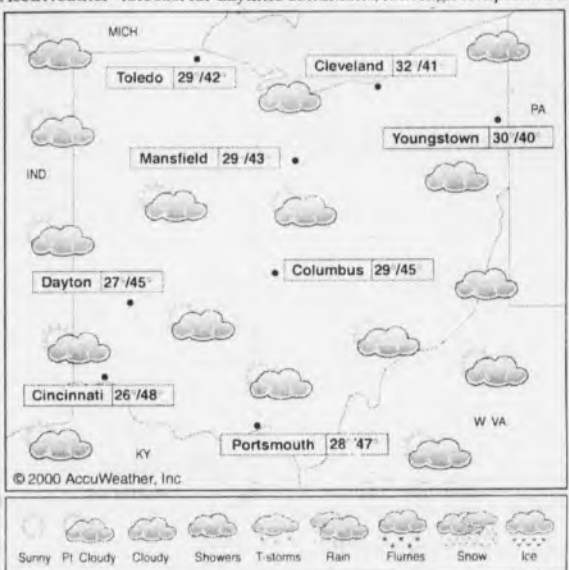
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Rain	Snow	Mostly Cloudy
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Page 3 is an irreverent look at the current events and issues surfacing out and about this great little world of ours.

It is not in any way meant to be taken completely serious or without a grain of salt.

With that in mind, the crossword answers are on the web page!



On Nov. 13 we ran a picture depicting a skateboarder during his Moment of Zen. The caption underneath it read "wouldn't it be funny if the skateboarder fell?" Well, a couple offended fellas sent this great shot of a real "zen" moment: "Isn't It Funny When Reporters Get Their Butts Kicked by Skateboarders?". Thanks, guys. Would any of you want to work for Page 3? We're being serious!

SO YOU THINK YOU'RE CREATIVE?

THINK YOU HAVE SOMETHING WORTH READING? DO YOU HAVE IDEAS THAT WOULD MAKE THIS PAGE BETTER? IF SO LET US KNOW. PAGE 3 WANTS NEW WRITERS, CARTOONISTS AND ANYONE ELSE THAT HAS SOMETHING INTERESTING TO SAY. EMAIL sheffie@bgn.net

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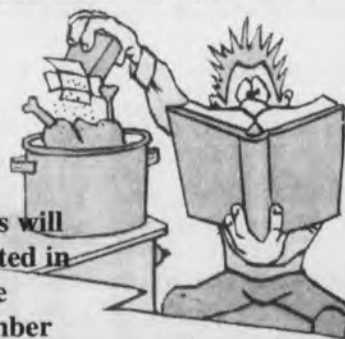
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27	Health Diary	Business Rpt.	NewsHour With Jim Lehrer	National Geographic	National Geographic	Return of the Wolf	Napoleon	Law & Order	Charlie Rose			
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Harris said she will require counties filing late recount num-

bers to explain in writing by 2 p.m. Wednesday why new vote totals should be accepted. "Unless I determine, in the exercise of my discretion, that these facts and circumstances ... justify an amendment to today's official returns" the totals will stand, she said.

Gore decided to hold off an appeal of Lewis' ruling and press forward with recounts in four Democratic-leaning counties. Gore's advisers hope Harris will approve the hand-counted ballots — though they expect the worst — and are prepared to appeal if she does not.

"If the secretary of state arbi-

trarily refuses to accept the amended returns based on the recount and violates what this court has ruled ... which is to accept those results unless she has good reason not to, then we will be back in court," said a new member of Gore's massive legal team, David Boies.

With Harris' announcement, the battle lines were clearly drawn: Bush's team says the manual recounts are conducted with no set standards in Democratic-leaning counties with the sole purpose of pushing Gore ahead. The vice president's team argues that the painstaking process is the only way to ensure

that every Florida voter is heard.

The spotlight will remain on Harris as she decides whether to accept the county recounts. Another pivot point is Friday, when overseas ballots are due and counting begins.

The race tumbled to the courts after a statewide machine recount trimmed Bush's lead from 1,784 votes to a few hundred, prompting Gore to push for painstaking manual recounts and Bush to fight them in courts of law and public opinion.

Officials in two counties tabulated ballots by hand Tuesday, with action in two other jurisdictions pending.

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SCRATCH AND
WHAT?

It has been brought to the attention of Page 3 that an all "SCRATCH AND SNIFF" page would increase readership and circulation. Maybe ... but what about the people with colds? Would that be discrimination?

Baby, it's cold outside.



Oh Boy, I Sure Do Love Sweaters



HEATHER HEBAN
FASHION VICTIM

It's cold. And not your average cold, but Bowling Green cold. Once again the winter wind rips and tears its icy fingers across our trembling little campus. Shocked to the bone, it is time for the cable knit sweaters. Dec. 21, the official first day of winter, seems to be far off. Let me tell you, the harsh climate of the chilly season has very much arrived. Cuddled up a few evenings ago, in flannel pajama pants, I realized it was time for my pea coat and thick wool socks. My roll neck sweaters and heavy cardigans have begun to call out in the chilly morning. Besides the fact that this area of Ohio is entirely too cold, and ignoring the predictions that this winter is going to be a Minnesota

one, it's still easy to look good. This time of year has got to be the best time for fashion. It doesn't take much to assure that you don't look like you came off the set of "Fargo". Bulk is good, but you have to show some shape. Being that I don't really tend to show skin, I prefer non-revealing clothing. This is awkward during those sticky Mid-West summers where halter tops are the best. Winter changes everything. From colors to amount of apparel on the body, the dark months can be quite bright. The colors that winter weather inspire are wonderful. Rich wines, butters, yellows, creams and browns warm us up and help combat winter blahs. And lets not forget black. The most slimming of colors, black is both sleek and classic while at the same time a great heat absorber. Fleece. That is all I have to state and immediately I can feel that warm, fuzzy fabric on my skin.

Like a furry little lamb, the wonder of fleece is that not only does it keep you warm, it makes you feel good too. There is nothing like the look of a durable J.Crew sweater. Inexpensive no, sound investment- yes. Strong winter wear is hard to find, so when you come across a sturdy sale, go for it. Some people convince themselves you need to suffer for fashion. If you want to look good you deal with the cold. That is so dumb. This is the 21st century, man has made many achievements in the world of apparel. So instead of moaning that it's winter again, and it's too cold to go outside, get yourself some bright colored clothing, pile on the nubby fleece and button up the parkas. I'm not suggesting that you run out and buy a crazy ski mask or purchase a ton of entirely too expensive sweaters, just realize that winter can be fun. It can be

a time of snowball fights and hot chocolate. A way to altogether combat the winter blues is to keep yourself comfortable and looking good. The outside always makes it better for the inside, especially if you are warmer than that girl in the tight leather pants and short sleeved shirt. Some people will never learn.



Gap is one of the closest and high quality establishments to buy winter gear. If Gap is not your style there are plenty of stores in this area that may suit everyone's taste.



On Nov. 13 we ran a picture depicting a skateboarder during his Moment of Zen. The caption underneath it read "wouldn't it be funny if the skateboarder fell?" Well, a couple offended fellas sent this great shot of a real "zen" moment: "Isn't It Funny When Reporters Get Their Butts Kicked by Skateboarders?".Thanks, guys. Would any of you want to work for Page 3? We're being serious!

SO YOU THINK YOU'RE
CREATIVE?

THINK YOU HAVE SOMETHING WORTH READING? DO YOU HAVE IDEAS THAT WOULD MAKE THIS PAGE BETTER? IF SO LET US KNOW. PAGE 3 WANTS NEW WRITERS, CARTOONISTS AND ANYONE ELSE THAT HAS SOMETHING INTERESTING TO SAY. EMAIL shefkie@bgn.net or bgsu.edu

WORD OF THE DAY
FRIGID

Pronunciation: 'fri-jod
Function: adjective
Etymology: latin; frigidus
Date: 1622
1a: Intensity, cold b: lacking warmth or ador
2: Lacking imaginative qualities
also: This campus is not as cold as it seems, write for Page 3! And throw on a warm sweater!!!

SAY WHAT?!!
"I've been searching for you-I heard you cry within my soul. I never had a yearning quite like this before-now here you are, walking right through my door".

Lenny Kravitz

Musician, and man who turns words into poetry.

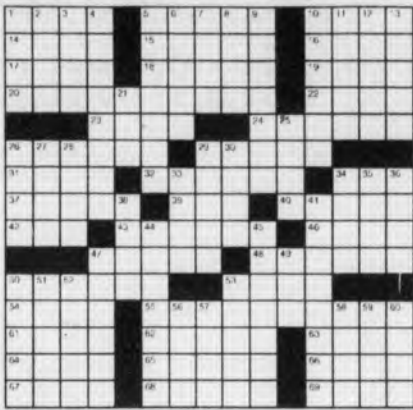
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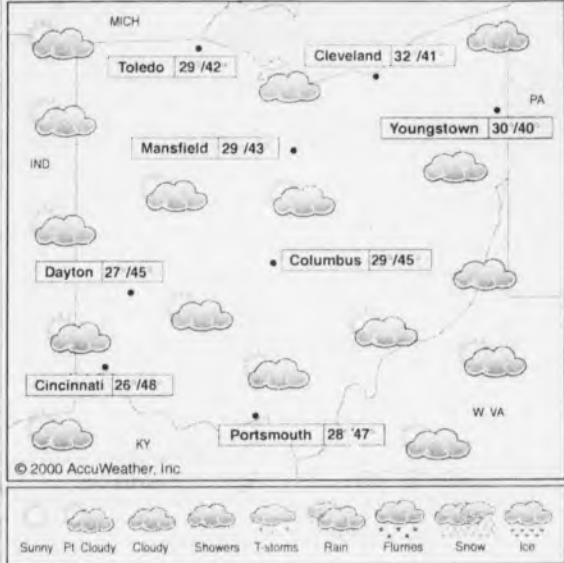
PROBLEMS?

About to trade in your first-born for the answer to 25 Down? Fear not, faithful reader. We have the answers, and are quite willing to part with them. All you need to do is check the web page located at www.bgnnews.com

OHIO WEATHER

Wednesday, November 15

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions, low/high temperatures



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Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Rain	Snow	Mostly Cloudy
High: 43° Low: 32°	High: 36° Low: 30°	High: 37° Low: 23°

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Page 3 is an irreverent look at the current events and issues surfacing out and about this great little world of ours. It is not in any way meant to be taken completely serious or without a grain of salt. With that in mind, the crossword answers are on the web page!

TV GUIDE SECTION

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AMC	Bob Hope: The Road to the Top	Three Stooges		Movie: "The Getaway"		Movie: "The Sun Also Rises"					
COM	Saturday Night Live	Daily Show	Win Ben Stein's Money	Movie: "The Money Pit"		South Park	Battlebots	Daily Show	Win Ben Stein's Money		
DISC	Wild Discovery: Creatures of the Outback	Wild Discovery: Ten Million Wildcats		On the Inside: "Doomsday Cults"		Inside the KKK	Faces of Hate	Justice Files	The line between a sting and entrapment.		
ESPN	Sportscenter	PBA Bowling: Columbia 300 Open		NHL Hockey: Dallas Stars at Buffalo Sabres				Sportscenter			
HBO	Movie: "Simply Irresistible"			Movie: "Goodbye Lover"		Oz	"Obituaries"	Chris Rock	Best of Autopsy		
HIST	In Search Of "Nazi Plunder"	In Search Of "Inca Treasure"		True Story of the Fighting Sullivan		D-Day: The Total Story	"H-Hour"	Gadgets		Big House	"Alcatraz: The history of Alcatraz"
FSO	Football Today	Last Word		NBA Basketball: Cleveland Cavaliers at Philadelphia 76ers		Cavs Fast Break		National Sports Report		Regional Sports Report	Last Word
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TLC	Mysterious Skies	Some of nature's puzzling phenomena.		4-Wheel Force	Development of four-wheel-drive vehicles.	Tornado Alley		Storm of the Century		4-Wheel Force	Development of four-wheel-drive vehicles.
TNT	ER	"A Hole in the Heart"		Pretender	Jarod teaches a criminal psychology class.	NBA Basketball: Miami Heat at New Jersey Nets		Inside the NBA		Movie: "Primary Colors"	
USA	Walker, Texas Ranger	"Way of the Warrior"		JAG	Pike informs Hahn that his career as a military pilot is over.	Nash Bridges	"Pump Action"	Movie: "For Rich or Poorer"		Martin	"Where the Party At"
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P.O. DELIVERS MILITARY BALLOTS

MIAMI (AP) — The U.S. Postal Service is hurrying military overseas ballots arriving in Florida through the delivery process, getting them to the 67 county election departments the same day they arrive in the country. The postal service says it is trying especially hard to assure the ballots arrive in the proper counties before Friday's midnight deadline.

U-WIRE EDITORIAL

Candidates should 'step back'

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — In 1927, boxers Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey were involved in what is now called "the long count," when Dempsey knocked down Tunney, but did not go to a neutral corner. He gave Tunney time to get up, resume the fight and eventually win the match.

A new "long count" has surfaced, but this time it involves presidential candidates, not boxers. And both contenders could lose in their bout for the presidency of the United States if they're

not careful.

Lawsuits regarding the Florida general election and the vote counting are flying left and right, but if the two main protagonists — Al Gore and George W. Bush — are to govern with any authority, they better take a step back from the proceedings. The long vote count occurring in Florida may soon come to an end, perhaps by 5 p.m. Tuesday if the state's secretary of state has her way.

However, with lawsuits filed by disgruntled voters, county offi-

YOU DECIDE

Do you think the candidates should stop wrangling over Florida? Let us know what you think at bgnews@list-proc.bgsu.edu

cials and the presidential candidates pending in state or circuit court, it could be days, or even weeks, before the nation learns the final outcome of the presidential race. And who knows if it

will stop there? Already, rumblings of vote recounts in Iowa, Oregon and Wisconsin are being heard, and in New Mexico, ballots across the state were impounded.

All the legal positioning and repositioning could destroy what looked to be a fascinating examination of our electoral process. The lawyers are also taking away a wonderfully orchestrated election night that didn't end until ... well, it hasn't ended, yet.

It looks like Gore will win the popular vote battle, while Bush

could win the Electoral College war. We should be discussing the merits of our system and whether it should change.

Instead, we are inundated by the court battles ensuing in Florida. Early surveys show that the public isn't worried about the election situation, but if the lawsuits continue to fly and the vote recounts mount, that sentiment could change. Right now, the eventual winner could still make his presidency a productive one, despite the partisan display that will surely ensue in Congress at

the beginning of Gore's or Bush's term. The public just wants a winner declared.

It is in the candidates' best interest to stay out of the proceedings in Florida and let the situation play itself out. It is the best way to eliminate the cries of tampering from both parties. It is best to look presidential and keep the people's faith in the system. It is also the right thing to do. So Gore and Bush should go to their respective neutral corners and wait for a decision.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Paper products destroy the nation's forests

Every day we are losing more of our forests to the production of paper products. Paper production is one of the primary reasons our forests are being clear-cut at such a dizzying pace. And many of these products — office paper, note pads, paper towels, napkins, etc. — are used once and then thrown away.

The pulp and paper industry is the largest industrial wood consumer in the U.S. and in the world. Pulp mills in the United States consume more than 12,000 square miles of forest each year; almost half of all trees logged are turned into paper, and the percentage is increasing. Currently, 90 percent of the world's paper is manufactured from wood pulp, but in the United States less than 1 percent of the total pulp produced is manufactured from nonwood, tree-free alternatives. In the U.S., our per capita paper usage tips the scales at 735 pounds of paper per year.

More than half of our paper in the U.S. comes from Southern forests, the region containing the greatest biodiversity in the continental U.S. Office paper also contains pulp made from old growth

trees — such as majestic 1,000-year-old Douglas firs from the Pacific Northwest, or Canada's Great Bear Rainforest.

Paper comprises from 40 to 50 percent of the trash in typical landfills. Staples is the largest and fastest growing office super store in the world, with 1,100 stores and locations in 48 states plus Washington, D.C. and the United Kingdom, Canada, Germany, Portugal and the Netherlands.

Staples' sale of paper is driving the destruction of our endangered forests worldwide including in US National Forests, the forests of the southeast, and old growth forests in the Pacific Northwest.

Staples is opening new stores at an alarming rate: during 1999 Staples opened its 1,000th store and in a single day opened 22 retail stores. As the number of Staples stores increases so does the number of forests destroyed. Environmentalists have been trying to persuade Staples to stop selling old growth for over a year. Staples has refused.

It is critical that we demand that Staples stop destroying forests. We are calling on Staples to:

—Immediately phase out of all wood and paper products made from old growth fiber.

—Immediately phase out of all wood and paper products made from fiber from U.S. public lands.

—Set a target of 50 percent post-consumer content for all paper products and begin an immediate phase out of all products that are 100 percent virgin wood fiber.

—Make available 100 percent post-consumer paper and paper that is made from agricultural fiber in all stores or other points of sale.

—Educate all employees, customers, and suppliers on the benefits of recycled paper, recycling, the availability of alternative fibers, and the benefits of healthy forest resources.

We need to act now. Experts expect worldwide paper and paperboard consumption will increase 90 percent from 1993 levels by 2010.

Rebecca Smith
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PEOPLE ON THE STREET

What class would you like to see offered at the University?



BETH NUNGESSER
JUNIOR
VCT

"More advanced photography classes. Our studios are shabby."



CELESTE PROCTOR
FRESHMAN
UNDECIDED

"More classes that involve hobbies that would take the pressure off other classes."



GINALYNN CLAUSEN
JUNIOR
PSYCHOLOGY

"How to turn women on by playing the bagpipes."



JESSICA THEIS
JUNIOR
PSYCHOLOGY

"The Beatles as popular culture."

Gore should give up now

AT ISSUE Can anyone gain from the post-election dispute?

It has now been a week since the presidential election was held and we still do not know for sure who our president-elect is. We are in the middle of the most tumultuous election in any of our lifetimes. Next to this, the Nixon-Kennedy election of 1960 was a slam-dunk.

While there are many unknowns surrounding this election, there are a few things that we can be sure of. First of all, on Election Day in Florida more votes were cast for George W. Bush than for Al Gore. Second, the margin of victory for Bush was narrow enough that it is possible that the absentee, however unlikely, could change the outcome in that state. With both Bush and Gore within 25 electoral votes of the presidency, Florida will determine the next president.

Unfortunately, partisan wrangling has confused the issue. Rather than wait on the absentees, the Gore campaign is promoting efforts to have a new election in Palm Beach County because it feels some voters could not figure out the complicated butterfly ballot. They contend that the ballot was illegal and therefore invalid. This argument not only holds no water, but attempting to prolong the election count is detrimental to the country. Suing because someone dislikes the results of an election sets a dangerous precedent.

The ballot in question was designed by a Democratic county election official, published in the newspaper and made public to both political parties and campaigns, prior to it being accepted. Per Florida law, if someone has a complaint with a ballot, it must be made prior to the election, not after someone is unhappy with the final results.

Holding another election is completely unfair. Voters are not supposed to know the outcome of an election before it happens, and their previous decisions would be swayed based on the outcome of the national election. Our next president would be decided by the few in Palm Beach, not by the nation.

By making this election a legal battle, the vice president's campaign is casting a dark shadow over the next administration, whether it be Gore's or Bush's. This is a dangerous thing to do in this era where faith in government is at already-low levels. If Gore continues down this path, we will doubt the legitimacy of the next Oval Office's occupant for the next four years.

In all likelihood, the absentee

ANDREW MERCY

U-Wire columnist

ballots will put Bush well over the top. Even Bob Dole received a clear 55 percent of those ballots in 1996. By prolonging the conflict, Gore not only makes himself out to be a sore loser, but also casts doubt on his integrity. By sending Gore campaign chairman Bill Daley to Florida to do what it takes to put Florida into his column, Gore is demonstrating his true intentions.

If there are any experts at stealing elections, they are the members of the Daley family, who ran one of the most corrupt political machines in the nation out of Chicago for the greater part of the last century.

By demanding recount after recount, the results not only become less and less accurate, but we start down the path of calling for recounts in other states that could domino all the way to California. That would do no good for either the nation or the vice president's political interests.

Gore needs to calm down and call off his attack dogs. By allowing the results to come in and accept his loss, Gore could set the stage for a rematch in four years.

In 1960, then-Vice President Richard Nixon kept his political career alive after losing the election, and was elected president eight years later. Despite having his election stolen from him in 1960 — in large part by Daley's father — Nixon did not want to put the country through a long and drawn-out legal battle or constitutional crises. Say what you will about Nixon and his later mistakes; in that instance he acted like a true statesman, the type people would so desperately like to see in the current vice president.

Fighting tooth and nail will kill any chance of a political comeback for Gore. While I don't see that as a bad thing, in and of itself, no one wants to see the country continue to go through this protracted legal battle for the presidency. Especially when it is generally accepted that the final outcome will still remain the same, and we will see George W. Bush inaugurated on Jan. 20, 2001. The only way that might not happen is if Daley proves himself to be every bit of the "machinist" his father was.

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Woman given death penalty for starving daughter

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A woman was sentenced to die Tuesday for starving her 7-year-old daughter to death. Michelle Sue Tharp, 31, was convicted of murder in the death of Tausha Lee Lanham, who weighed less than 12 pounds when she died in 1998. The girl's body was dumped along a West Virginia road.

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NATION



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YOSEMITE: Protesters say the new plan to restore Yosemite National Park to a more natural state does not go far enough to protect the park.

Environmentalists protest Yosemite plan

By Brian Melley
ASSOCIATED PRESS

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. — Add the Sunday driver to the list of endangered species at Yosemite.

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt issued a \$441 million plan Tuesday to restore Yosemite to a more natural state over the next two decades by getting rid of many parking spaces, cabins and one of the most heavily used roads running through Yosemite Valley.

Tourists no longer will be able to park their cars at the base of Yosemite Falls, North America's tallest waterfall. Instead, many will have to see Half Dome, El Capitan and other sights from shuttle buses running from three outlying parking lots.

"My problem is not too many people. It's too many cars," Babbitt said.

The long-awaited plan, whose pricetag ballooned nearly \$100

million since the draft proposal was released in March, is the result of three decades of battles over the future of one of the jewels of the National Park system.

Environmentalists who saw the draft plan said it doesn't go far enough to protect Yosemite, while developers and others criticized it for restricting access to a public preserve.

Babbitt said the plan strikes a balance between the two sides.

"It's taken quite a long time because Yosemite has a worldwide fan club," he said. "For a century, people have been coming here and forging relationships with the park. This plan changes the way people relate to the park. Most for the better."

About 30 sign-carrying protesters stood silently as Babbitt spoke with the snow-dusted Half Dome in the background. One sign said "John Muir Would Be Crying," referring to the 19th-century nat-

uralist and Sierra Club founder whose writings first drew attention to Yosemite.

"He considered this sacred ground," protester Chris Kantarjev said. "The plan we've seen is about more development, more hotel rooms and more diesel buses."

With nearly 4 million visitors a year, Yosemite has lost some of its serenity. A hike through the valley's meadows or along the scenic Merced River is often accompanied by the sight and sound of cars — some 7,000 of them on a typical summer day.

The clash between man and nature in Yosemite dates back decades. The bowling alley, dance hall and candy factory are gone, but dorm-style employee housing, grocery stores, restaurants and hotels remain.

The goal of the plan is to reduce some of those amenities and relocate others so that meadows will return to their wild state and stately black oaks will survive.

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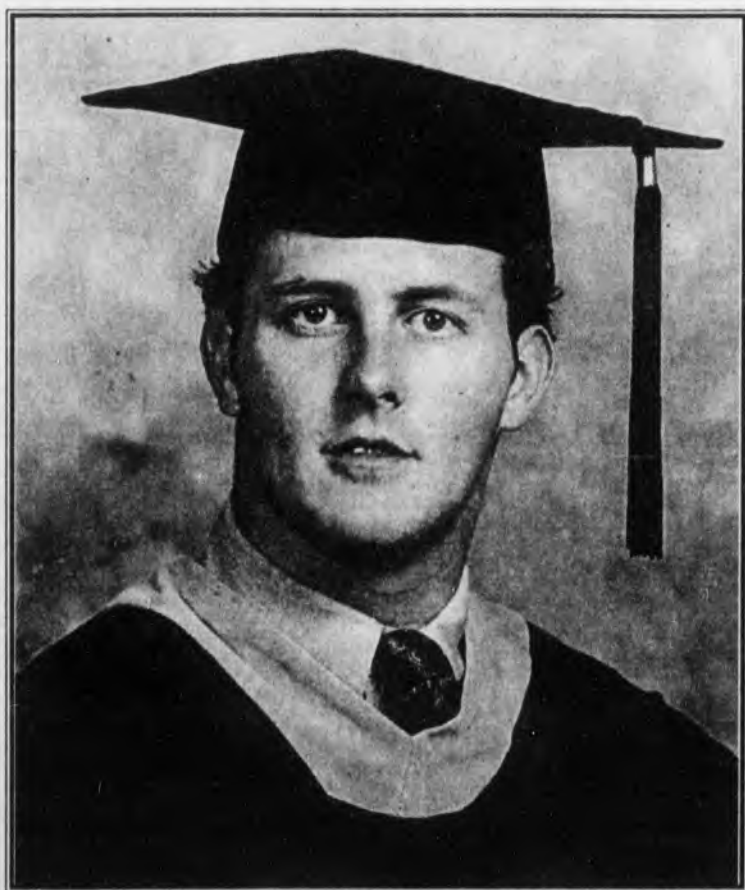
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RECORD: Ann Bancroft and Liv Arnesen are attempting to become the first women to ski unaided across Antarctica.

Women try for skiing record

By Mike Cohen
ASSOCIATED PRESS

QUEEN MAUD LAND, Antarctica — An American polar adventurer and her Norwegian partner snapped on their skis Tuesday and pushed off across the ice and snow of Antarctica to try and become the first women to ski across the world's coldest continent.

Before setting off on their three-month journey, Ann Bancroft, 45, of Scandia, Minn., and Liv Arnesen, 47, of Oslo, made a satellite telephone call to their expedition's organizers to say they were prepared to start.

People at this camp in Queen Maud Land confirmed the pair began skiing in clear weather about 6 a.m.

The two had hoped to begin their 2,400 mile journey Nov. 1, but were forced to wait 12 days in South Africa until the Antarctic weather cleared enough to let their plane land.

On arriving Monday in Antarctica, the two tested out their equipment, took their sleds loaded with gear and food for a test run and declared themselves ready for their 100-day journey in which they will endure temperatures of minus 30 degrees and winds of up to 100 mph.

"It feels good to back in the harness," Bancroft said as she strained against the weight of the sled. "If we get a good start, we'll be real confident."

Bancroft and Arnesen intend to ski and windsail 12 hours a day

and arrive at the South Pole by Christmas, despite their delayed start.

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Throughout the journey, the two teachers plan to use high-tech computer equipment to relay their experiences to schoolchildren around the world via the Internet.

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Photojournalist shot by Israeli Soldier

By Jocelyn Novack
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — The Israeli army said Tuesday it is investigating the shooting of an American free-lance photographer who was seriously wounded while working in the West Bank town of Bethlehem.

Yola Monakhov, who was on assignment for The Associated Press last Saturday, said an Israeli soldier opened fire in her direction with a single live bullet.

The army said an initial probe uncovered no shooting of a journalist that day but said it is looking into new details recounted by Monakhov to AP as she recovered from surgery.

Monakhov, 26, suffered serious injuries to her bladder and other organs as well as multiple fractures to her pelvis.

She underwent six hours of surgery and still faces orthopedic surgery and months of rehabilitation.

She is one of more than a dozen journalists who have been wounded while covering the violence that exploded six weeks ago between Israelis and Palestinians,

according to the New York-based Committee to Protect Journalists.

Speaking from her bed at Jerusalem's Hadassah Hospital, Monakhov said she had gone to look around the streets surrounding Rachel's Tomb, a Jewish religious site and frequent flashpoint of violence on the main road into Bethlehem.

At about 2 p.m., she walked past a group of soldiers as she made her way to talk to about 15 Palestinian youths who were breaking up stones to use in their slingshots.

A half-hour later, all but five had left. From her vantage point, no soldiers were in view, she said.

Suddenly, the youths shouted "Run!" and scattered.

A soldier had appeared from around the corner, "and he had his gun aimed at us," Monakhov said.

"I guess the smart thing would have been to get down on the ground or something, but my instinct was to run, too," she said.

She followed one of the boys to a closed blue gate, to hide in its shallow recess.

"But my backpack was on so I couldn't push myself all the way back," she said. "There was maybe one youth pressed in the doorway with me."

She said the soldier aimed at the doorway from about 50 yards away and fired.

"I was waiting for the shot. And a second later I collapsed. It was me," she said.

She started yelling and, she said, "the next thing I knew, I was on a stretcher."

The bullet was lodged in her lower abdomen, and remains there, because doctors determined it wasn't safe to remove it.

Dr. Avi Rivkind, chief surgeon at Hadassah, said it was definitely a live bullet, not a rubber one.

The army said it does not fire live ammunition unless troops are under immediate physical threat, and then fires only at the legs, unless the only way to stop a person is by shooting to kill.

Intsar Odah, 53, a Palestinian resident of Bethlehem, said she was watching the scene from a chair in front of her house near the corner where the Israeli soldier entered.

She said she saw Monakhov taking pictures of the youths.

"Then I saw some troops come to the corner. One soldier came around and fired one shot only. The journalist fell down, and started screaming."

She added that a few youths had tried to throw stones at the soldiers when they saw them.

In its first response Saturday, the army said there had been "heavy clashes" that day in the area of Rachel's Tomb, and that soldiers had fired rubber bullets and one live bullet at a Palestinian who was directly threatening the troops.

That shot "very accurately" hit a Palestinian in the leg, said Yarden Vatikay, the army spokesman.

Monakhov and a few other journalists in the area, however, insist that there was no evidence of heavy clashes that day.

Now, the army is looking into the matter again, Vatikay said, adding that "we do not fire at journalists. Whatever happened, it wasn't deliberate."



Associated Press Photo

SHOOTING: A Palestinian paramedic attends to Yola Monakhov, a freelance photographer on assignment for The Associated Press. She was shot in the abdomen while taking pictures in the city of Bethlehem.

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BG signs three prospects

Bowling Green State University head hockey coach Buddy Powers announced yesterday the signing of three student-athletes to a National Letter of Intent for the 2001 season.

Taylor Christie, a defenseman with the Thornhill Rattlers, Matt Lynn, a blueliner from the Wellington Dukes and Jordan Sigale, a goaltender



ERIK CASSANO
Staff Writer

"Papa Cass"

Baseball aligns along party lines

As the 2000 presidential race draws to a close, the 2000 baseball free-agent signing period started up. Few people realize that America's political parties and its national pastime have much in common. Like competing platforms, baseball has developed a rift within itself, and a conservative-liberal, big-government-small government tug of war is at its center.

Thirty years ago, baseball was like almost any other labor industry. Its conflicts were centered around employee-employer relations. Then, in 1975, free agency was put into effect. Who controlled the money shifted from the owners to the players, as owners started to try and out-bid each other for the top talent. While most of the post-free agency labor stoppages still centered around the collusive effort of owners to control players' salaries, the growing rift is between big- and small-market teams, and their ideals are clearly drawn along many of the same principles that Al Gore and George W. Bush tried to use to win the White House.

The big-market teams behave like Republicans. They have the money to sign whoever they can entice, feel they've earned it fair and square, and don't want to have the commissioner's office trying to lop off any portion of their profits to aid the competitive ability of small-market teams with revenue sharing or a luxury tax. Their philosophy is that teams mostly make their own way with either good or bad decision making in the scouting, signing, and cultivating of talent.

The small-market teams behave like Democrats. They want to see the Commissioner's office intervene more to equalize the money discrepancy. They feel that the Kansas City Royals, for example, should not be at a disadvantage because both New York teams play in the media capital of the world, where the airwaves run green with money.

This off-season stands to tilt baseball more in favor of big-market teams more than any in history. With big-name players such as Alex Rodriguez, Manny Ramirez, and Mike Mussina ready to set new precedent with deals that could go as high as \$200 million, no small-market team can even fathom that. While New York bids to have Rodriguez and Ramirez playing within its borders next year, the Royals must in all likelihood trade next year's free agent-to-be outfielder Johnny Damon, because they won't be able to afford his contract demands.

Some have accused former Milwaukee Brewers owner and small-market sympathizing Commissioner Bud Selig of being a "baseball socialist", and of trying to bring all teams down to the level of the Brewers.

However, here is a question worth posing: is better for baseball to have one dynasty, one flagship team, to market, such as the Yankees, or is it better to have parity and foster endearment of fans to the hometown team?

On opening day 2001, baseball, a sport already suffering popularity problems as its laid-back pace is becoming viewed as slow and boring by many in the Internet generation, the next generation of fans who must keep the game going, already know that two-thirds of its teams will have virtually no chance at the postseason.

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Season of success

Derek McCord
STAFF WRITER

The Bowling Green men's soccer season wasn't looking so good seven games in, but one of their goals all season was to play their best at the end, and they did.

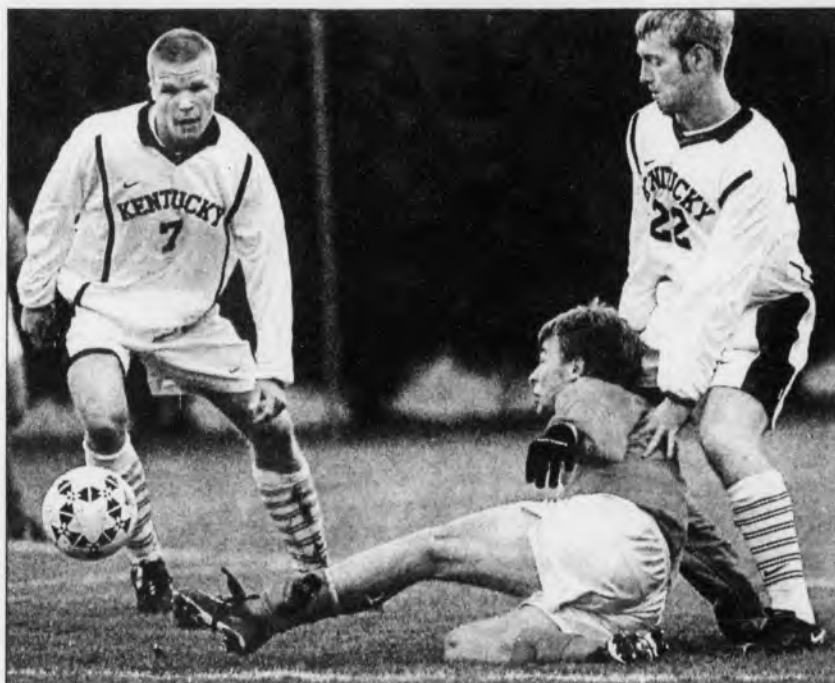
The Falcons would turn around that 2-5 record seven matches in the season to a 9-8-1 overall record and a Mid-American Conference Regular season Championship only to lose in the conference tournament final.

The season started for the Falcons at the Diadora Challenge in Omaha against two top 25 ranked opponents in Southwest Missouri State and Creighton. Both matches ended in 2-1 losses including their next one against Wisconsin-Green Bay.

The team would go on a two game winning streak with wins over Wisconsin-Milwaukee (3-1) and Detroit-Mercy (2-1) before losing again, this time at Dayton (1-3).

The weekend of Sept. 23 saw the Falcons finally getting to play at home while they hosted their annual BGSU Diadora Classic that put the Falcons against Ohio State, Vanderbilt and Oakland.

The match against Ohio State was canceled due to a lighting storm, so the next day the Falcons played Vanderbilt. The Commodores gave the Falcons their fifth loss of the season after



Mike Lehmkühle BG News

LYON-HEART: Midfielder Matt Lyons centers the ball toward the Kentucky goal.

seven matches with a 2-1 win.

"We started the season with one of the top five schedules of our region," BG coach Mel Mahler said. "We knew going in that we were going to be tested early on and it usually takes about a month for the players to settle into their roles and for the coaches to sort out how we

want to play."

Then came the shutouts. Freshman goalkeeper Dave DeGraff won the starting job after redshirt freshman Mike Began suffered an eye injury on the trip to Omaha. DeGraff kept his team in matches before by giving up only a handful of goals, but really started to show

his form against Michigan.

"Through our recruiting process we knew that Dave had the tools to play at this level even as a freshman, but you never know until they get here," Mahler said. "Dave came in and played well right from the start

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Nick Hurm BG News

BLOCK BUSTERS: Senior Krista Davis (top) and sophomore Kristin Gamby reject an opponent's attempt in a recent game.

Spikers' eyes set on title

By Nick Hurm
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Bowling Green volleyball team should demand a recount.

At the beginning of the season, the Falcons were picked in preseason polls to finish fourth in the Mid-American Conference Eastern Division. Now BG is only one MAC win away from earning the Eastern Conference regular season championship.

"I think the reason they picked us fourth overall was because we lost four starters," BG coach Denise Van De Walle said. "I didn't necessarily think that we would be picked fourth in our division. It's always easier to be picked lower though and prove everyone wrong and make a big surge to the top."

The Falcons have two regular season matches left before tour-

namment play.

Tonight BG travels to Cleveland State in its last non-conference match of the season. The match has no relevance in seeding for the MAC

Tournament, but a win will establish the Falcons second consecutive 20-win season since the 1992 and 93 campaigns. It was in '92 that BG last won a MAC title. Van De Walle said that the winning feeling of the early 90's has come back to the team.

"I have felt that way at times this season when we were able to rack up consecutive wins," Van De Walle said. "That's what we were doing back then. We would win 10 straight, get a loss, then go on another winning streak."

The Falcons have won nine of its last 10 meetings against

Cleveland State, including a four-game win last season at Anderson Arena. The Vikings are 12-15 overall, including a conference mark of 1-11.

"I'm really glad we play Cleveland State," Van De Walle said. "It gives us something to shoot for mid-week [to win 20 games]."

While BG is preparing for the Vikings, their minds must be wandering to the game ahead against Buffalo and earning the MAC Eastern Division title. The chance looks bright for the Falcons. BG has never lost to Buffalo since they joined the MAC in 1998.

The Bulls are currently riding a 17 game losing streak and are still searching for their first MAC win of the season. They are 0-17 in conference play.

Playoff picture

The playoff picture is looking bright for the Falcons. A win against Buffalo will guarantee the team a MAC quarterfinal match at home. Even better for BG is the opportunity for the team to be seeded as high as third if Northern Illinois loses one of its last two matches.

Even if the Falcons lose to Buffalo, they still could wrap up an Eastern Division co-championship with Ohio if the Bobcats lose to Marshall.

Falcons honored again

It has become almost expected for the Falcons to pick up one, if not both of the MAC Player of the Week honors. In six of the first 11 weeks, a BG player has won an award.

This week BG earned a clean

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Burks pays visit to dealing Indians

By Tom Withers
AP SPORTS WRITER

CLEVELAND — As long as Manny Ramirez is testing the free agent market, the Cleveland Indians have a hole in right field. On Tuesday, they began looking for someone to fill it.

Ellis Burks, who batted .344 for San Francisco last season, visited with Indians owner Larry Dolan and general manager John Hart, and toured Jacobs Field.

"They gave me the red-carpet treatment," Burks said. "I took a tour of the ballpark and then I met the owner. And then they told me to get out of the room."

The Indians began aggressively pursuing free agents on Monday when they withdrew their seven-year, \$119 million offer to re-sign Ramirez. They have also contacted the agent for Tony Gwynn.

Ramirez's agent, Jeff Moorad, has met with two unidentified teams the past two days at his offices in Newport Beach, Calif.

The 36-year-old Burks is expected to meet with the Texas Rangers later in the week. On Monday, his agent, Jim Turner, talked with the Colorado Rockies after breaking off negotiations with the Giants.

The Rockies appear to be the frontrunner to sign Burks, who is reportedly seeking a three-year contract. He has kept his off-season home in Englewood, Colo., since playing with the Rockies from 1994-98, and said he would love to play so close to home.

Burks also has been contacted by the Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees.

"I actually had no clue who was interested in me," Burks said. "I did know a lot of AL teams showed interest. I'm not surprised and I'm pretty happy Cleveland approached me."

Hart said his first priority was to sign "bats," and that Burks would be a nice fit in Cleveland's potent lineup.

Burks had 24 homers and 96 RBIs last season. If he is signed by the Indians, he could play right or be used as a designated hitter.

The 14-year veteran, who has also played for Boston and the Chicago White Sox, has never been in a World Series.

"I would like to come to a winning organization and become part of that Octoberfest," he said. "I want to get to that ultimate goal."

Burks has been plagued by bad knees throughout his career, and said the chance to DH is appealing.

"Playing in the NL has been great for me," he said. "It revived my career. But the possibility of being a DH looks good. I can't get up every day like I want to, only about 120-125 games in the NL. But the DH gives me a chance for a lot more here."

Burks had his best season in 1996 with the Rockies, hitting .344 with 40 homers and 128 RBIs. He also scored 142 runs and had 32 steals.



Associated Press Photo

ALL ABOUT THE MANNY: Indians slugger Manny Ramirez may lose his place to Ellis Burks.

Spikers honored

VBALL, FROM PAGE 8
sweep of both categories as senior right side hitter JoAnna Papageorgiou won on the Offensive Player of the Week, while middle-hitter Caty Rommeck earned the Defensive Player of the Week.

Papageorgiou lead the Falcons in kills in two of the three matches last weekend. She hit an average of .402 and 4.36 kills per game. She missed a

triple-double (double digits in kills, digs and blocks) by one kill against Miami and a single block against Ohio.

Rommeck set a school record by picking up a conference award for the fifth time this season. She won the Defensive Player of the Week Award for the fourth time this season after a career high 12 blocks against Miami. During the weekend she averaged 1.90 blocks per game along with 2.90 digs per game.

BG coach proud

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and established himself as the number one keeper. His individual success led to our teams success."

The Sept. 28, 2-0 win against Michigan gave the freshman his first collegiate shutout. Despite a conference opening 1-0 loss on the road against Northern Illinois, DeGraff and the Falcons would roll off two more shutouts against Western Michigan (2-0) and Marshall (1-0). DeGraff's shutout streak of two games would be interrupted by a 2-1 victory over local non-conference rival Oakland.

Then came the first game against Kentucky. The match would prove to be very physical with Zac Olson breaking his leg in the first half due to a hard tackle. The Falcons had a chance to win the match in the last minute of regulation when senior Matt Lyons was given a penalty kick. Lyons would miss the chance and the game would later be won by Wildcat Tyler Cook in the first extra session. The teams would get a rematch later in the season.

The season was closed out with victories over Buffalo (3-0) and Akron (2-1), and a tie with Michigan State (1-1). With the win over Akron the Falcons were placed into a four way tie with

Akron, Marshall and Kentucky for first place in the conference. With the Falcons having the best head-to-head record they were given the regular season title and a first round bye in the conference tournament.

"When October hit we started to make progress toward that goal which is when we started playing our best soccer," Mahler said. "Once you get into your 14th or 15th game guys start clicking more. I feel that it's not about the overall record it's about us being successful and getting to the MAC Championship and that was our goal."

The Falcons knocked off Buffalo in the semi-finals to host the tournament championship at home against Kentucky on Nov. 12. The final against Kentucky was marred by another missed penalty kick, this time by Adam Erhard, which would have tied the match. The final second ticked by with the scoreboard reading Kentucky 1, BG SU 0.

"I am pleased with the support that we got especially from the crowd last Sunday," Mahler said. "It was a great day even though we lost, we showcased some great soccer that day and it was a good feeling to see all of the support for our program by

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Campus Events

Amnesty International
stages a **mock execution!!**
TODAY 7 - 9 PM
Harshman Community Suite
?s, email: aibgsu@yahoo.com

Kwanzaa Celebration! Dec. 8th 6-8:30pm, Perry Field House. Tickets on sale, CM&AI 424 Saddlemere Bldg. Students \$5, others \$8, includes soul food buffet! Call 372-2642 for more info.

City Events

WALLY PLEASANT @ Easy Street
Sat. Nov. 18th...10pm - 2am
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Come Join the Brothers of Delta Chi for an open house When: Thurs. Nov. 16, 7-9pm Where: The Delta Chi House

GET INVOLVED IN INTRAMURALS!! INTRAMURAL ADVISORY BOARD APPLICATIONS FOR SPRING 2001 ARE BEING ACCEPTED THROUGH NOV. 27. APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE IN 130 PERRY FIELD HOUSE. INTERVIEWS ARE LIMITED, ON A FIRST COME, FIRST SERVE BASIS AND WILL BE HELD NOV. 29-30.

INTRAMURAL ENTRIES DUE: MEN'S & WOMEN'S 3-PLAYER BASKETBALL-NOV. 15; M/W TRACK & FIELD-NOV. 29.

Personals

KA Lil Mel KA
Congrats on Initiation!
Welcome to the family!
KA Love-Your Big KA

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Congratulations to our sisters of the week:
Tayanna Giarman
Missy Haire
Beth Koch

Thank you for a wonderful parents night!
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Congratulations Kappa! Great job with Dryel-over 500 items of clothing donated and \$1000 won!
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MLK Scholarship Award
Open to full-time undergraduate BG SU students with 3.0 or better college GPA. Deadline: Friday, December 1. Applications are available at the Center for Multicultural and Academic Initiatives, 424 Saddlemere Student Services Building and Student Financial Aid Offices on the Main and Firelands Campuses.

Pregnant? Get Tested. Confidential, professional service. 354-4673 BGPC

Share your favorite holiday ethnic recipe with the Obsidian. E-mail it to TheObsidian2000@yahoo.com by Nov. 19th. Recipes will be printed in the Dec. 7th edition.

SPRING 2001 PRACTICUM OPPORTUNITIES IN THE INTRAMURAL OFFICE FOR RECREATION AND SPORT MANAGEMENT MAJORS. APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE IN 130 PERRY FIELD HOUSE AND DUE NOV. 28. INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD DEC. 4-5.

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Applications for Spring '01
BG News Editor are now
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Deadline to Apply is 4p.m.
Friday, December 1, 2000

University Dining Services Thanksgiving Break Closing Hours



Dining Centers		
Commons Dining Center	Closes 7 pm Tues., Nov. 21	Reopens Mon., Nov. 27 at 7:30 am
Founders Keepers Food Court	Closes 2 pm Wed., Nov. 22	Reopens Sun., Nov. 26 at 4:30 pm
Kreischer Sundial Food Court	Closes 7 pm Tues., Nov. 21	Reopens Sun., Nov. 26 at 4:30 pm
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Founders Keepers Snack Bar	Closes 2 pm Tues., Nov. 21	Reopens Sun., Nov. 26 at 7 pm
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GT Deli (McDonald)	Closes 11 pm Mon., Nov. 20	Reopens Sun., Nov. 26 at 7 pm
Kreischer Shadows Snack Bar	Closes midnight Mon., Nov. 20	Reopens Sun., Nov. 26 at 7 pm
Chily's Express (Commons)	Closes 7 pm Tues., Nov. 21	Reopens Sun., Nov. 26 at 4:30 pm
GT Express (McDonald)	Closes 7 pm Tues., Nov. 21	Reopens Sun., Nov. 26 at 4:30 pm
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The Rec Sports Report

www.bgsu.edu/recsports

INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES

Men's & Women's 3-Player Basketball entries due Nov. 15

Men's & Women's Track & Field Meets entries due Nov. 29

If hand-delivering, due by 3:00pm to 130 Perry Field House. If sending electronically, entries are due by noon.

Get Involved in Intramurals!

Intramural Advisory Board applications for Spring 2001 are being accepted through Nov. 27. Applications are available in 130 Perry Field House. Interviews are limited, on a first-come, first-serve basis and will be held November 29-30.

Spring 2001 Practicum opportunities in the Intramural Office for Recreation and Sport Management majors are available. Applications are available in 130 Perry Field House and are due November 28. Interviews will be held December 4-5.

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OUTDOOR PROGRAMS

Mountain Bike Trip

Pickney, Michigan
Date: Saturday, November 18
Time: 8:00am-6:00pm
Cost: \$15 (students/members); \$20 (non-members)

Pre-trip meeting TONIGHT at 7:00pm in the PFH Meeting Room

Winter Break Snowshoeing Trip

Harlow Lake in Marquette, MI
January 6-January 11, 2001

Skill Level/Experience: Beginner-Intermediate/Strenuous

Cost: \$175 (students/members); \$195 (non-members); Participant Limit: 8

Cost Includes: Van Transportation, 4 Nights Lodging in Rustic Cabins, Equipment (Snowshoes, Poles, Muck Boots, Expedition Mittens, -20 Degree Sleeping Bags, all meals on-site excluding Wednesday dinner in Marquette).

Pre-trip Meeting: December 6 at 9:00pm in the Perry Field House Meeting Room

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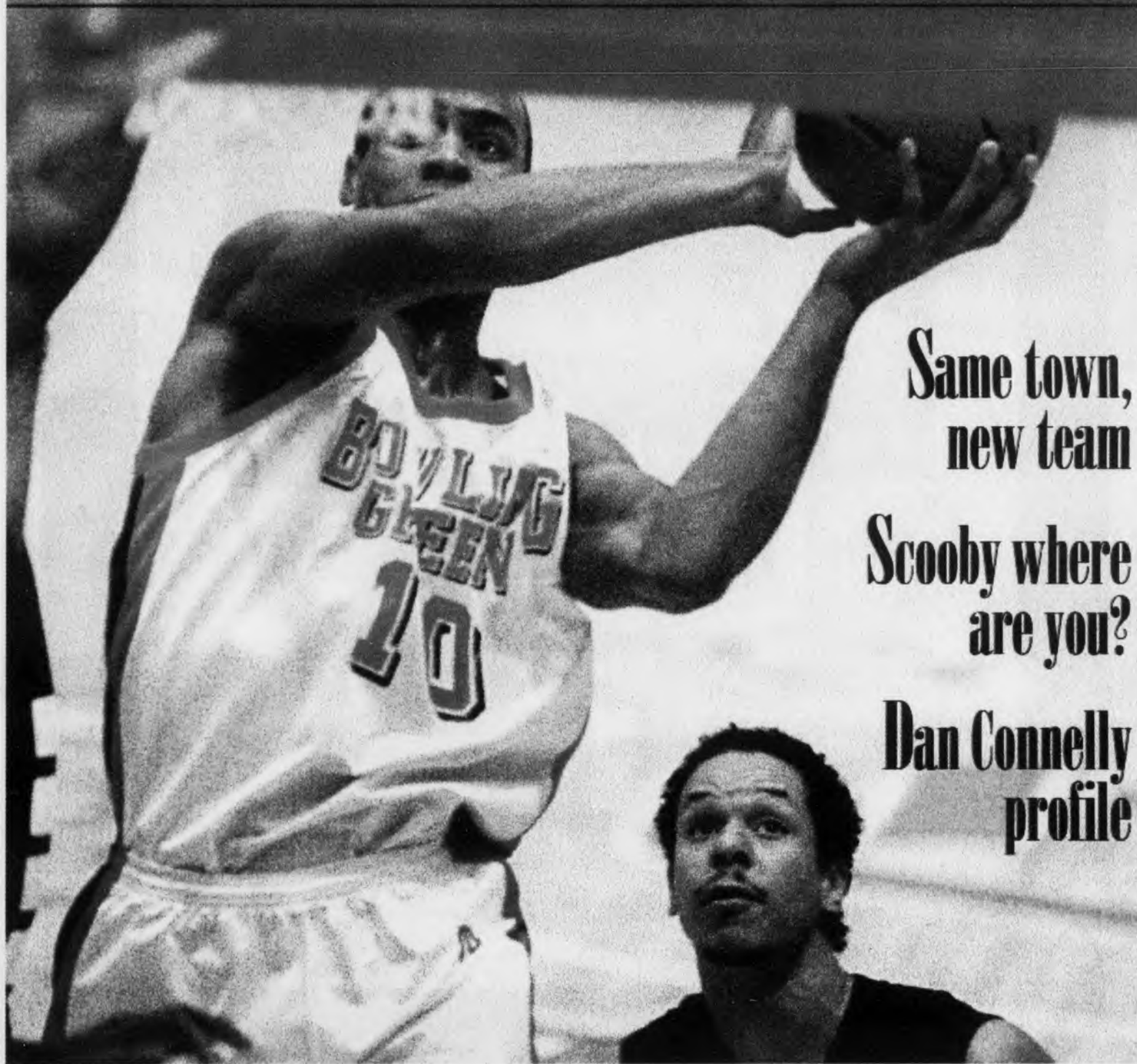
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LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

The leaves are falling off the trees and the weather is turning students into ice cycles. Of course this means we will have to deal with it for the next seven months, it is time for winter sports to get into action.

In this special section, we profile four athletes and one coach from the BG winter sports teams.

On page eight, first-year writer Erik Cassano profiles Francine Miller, who has the potential of becoming one of the best women's basketball players in Bowling Green history.

Page four analyzes freshman forward Josh Almanson, who has the tough duty of helping to fill in for departed seniors Anthony Stacey and Dave Esterkamp.

We also have stories on Andy Jenkins, who swam in the Olympic time trials, freshman hockey player Brian "Scooby" Escobedo and women's gymnastics coach Dan Connelly.

We hope you enjoy this special section and all the hard work we have put in on it.

PETE STELLA -
 Sports Editor

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CHEER: Falcon cheerleader Christian Hansen holds, left to right, Melissa Kimbler, Erin Norman and Renee Roseum.

Almanson's heart keeps him at home

By Joe Reece
STAFF WRITER

Getting home to have mom do his laundry won't be much of an inconvenience for Josh Almanson.

While he may enjoy the comfort of a home-cooked meal more often than most college students can dream of, freshman forward and Bowling Green native Almanson still has to fulfill big expectations this season as the men's basketball team looks to repeat its performance from a year ago and capture another Mid-American Conference title.

There has been one noted obstacle surrounding this season's campaign, however. The 2000-01 run for the

banner will have to be done without guys by the name of D a v e Esterkamp and A n t h o n y Stacey, departed seniors who led the Falcons last season.



JOSH ALMANSON

B u t Almanson was brought into the Falcon program in anticipation of the departure of last season's emotional leaders. His 6-foot-8-inch, 225 pound frame will be used to fill at least one part of the dominant forward duo, which was left vacant by Stacey and Esterkamp.

Throughout his senior season, Almanson was heavily recruited by the likes of defending national champion Michigan State as well as Miami (Ohio), Vanderbilt, Marquette, Xavier, and Ohio State. Despite the impressive list, Almanson carefully considered his options and decided the best place for him to play college basketball was only two minutes from home.

Almanson said his decision to stay in

JOSH ALMANSON

AT BG HIGH SCHOOL:

Averaged 25 points and 12 rebounds as a senior; finished as school's all-time leading scorer with 1,256 points.

SIZE: 6-foot-8-inch, 225 pounds.

FIRST COLLEGE GAME:

Scored 12 points, grabbed three boards and made three blocks.

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DAN DAKICH, COACH

town was not a difficult one. "I just grew really fond of the coaches here," he said. "I just liked what they were doing with the program and where it was going. I basically just fell in love with this place after a while."

Almanson's confidence as a freshman is uncharacteristic of the typically intimidated first-year player in Division I. His swagger around the court and easiness around his teammates indicate that he exhibits enough poise to carry him through a potentially successful freshman campaign.

His All-League, All-District, All-Wood County and First-team All-Ohio honors obtained throughout his years at Bowling Green High School illustrate Almanson's credentials to get the job done and contribute significantly in his first season as a Falcon.

Not to mention his 25 points and 12 rebound averages as a senior. He also finished as the school's all-time lead scorer with 1,256 points.

Despite Almanson's success in high school, head coach Dan Dakich was not immediately sold on bringing him across Main Street to play basketball inside Anderson Arena for the next four years.

According to Dakich, there was no doubt that Almanson had the talent to play the game; rather it was his lack of size and strength that nearly caused Dakich to pass Almanson over.

"When I first saw him, I thought he was too weak to play," Dakich said. "I thought he wasn't strong enough. I didn't know how tough he was."

Almanson, knowing that lacking size could make him unfavorable to recruiting coaches, decided it was



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NEW GUY IN TOWN: Freshman Josh Almanson (2) gets an ear full with the rest of the Brown and Orange from coach Dan Dakich in the Nov. 4 exhibition game at Anderson Arena.

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time to bulk up and put some more meat on his bones. He increased his size from roughly 185 pounds. to his current weight of 225 pounds.

Almanson bought a membership to Hard Body's Gym and lifted weights during the morning. Then he focused on his game in the afternoons after school.

On many nights, he could be found by himself shooting around in his high school gym, improving his game in an attempt to reach a goal he set for himself during his freshman year: he wanted to play Division I college ball.

Once his high school career was over, Almanson continued his rigorous weight training at the BGSU weight facility under the watchful eye of then-strength coach Mike Ward.

As time passed, Dakich was more and more impressed by Almanson's dedication to improving his size and strength. Ultimately, Dakich decided that Almanson's commitment to becoming a better all-around player warranted a chance to play at BG.

"Josh has had to build his body up and he's made himself physically better," Dakich said. "If he didn't make the type of commitment that he's made in the last three or four years, then he would have never been as good as he is now."

But Almanson's size and strength are just one part of the package he presents at forward.

According to his former high school coach, Mike Vannett, Almanson embodies a complete player who is highly skilled in all aspects of the game and is able to pinpoint any weakness he may have at any given time and dedicate his time to making himself better.

"Josh has always been a tremendous worker and he has always set goals for himself," Vannett said. "He would always work to make himself a better player in areas where he lacked a little bit."

Besides the ability to make snap adjustments, Vannett said Almanson has a soft shooting touch, especially outside the three-point arc and is not

afraid to square up and take the shot when necessary.

"Josh is a great jump shooter as well as a great ball handler and can shoot the lights out behind the three-point line. But he can also put the ball on the floor and score underneath as well. He can do quite a bit," Vannett said.

Almanson already made his presence felt Nov. 4 in an exhibition win against the Lithuania Select squad as he scored 12 points and had three rebounds and three blocks.

As the season progresses, Almanson will continue to make the adjustments all freshmen have to make in the beginning, but he said that he will be able to take it all in stride. Eventually he will find his normal routine on the team.

"I've learned a lot over the first seven weeks here so far," Almanson said. "Freshman year can always be up and down since you are just getting adapted to things, so right now I'm just looking forward to try and have fun with it."

As far as his relationship with his new head coach is concerned, Almanson said that he has learned quite a bit already and anticipates a good relationship with him in the future.

"I have gotten to know Coach Dakich really well over the past three years," he said. "I really like his coaching style and the way he works. It will be a great learning experience for me as a player to play for him."

While Almanson may be young and has relatively little college basketball experience, his presence on the floor this season should be a formidable one.

In years past, the opposing MAC teams would conjure up many ways to stop Esterkamp and Stacey. Now when they view the game film, they will fixate themselves on a new generation of talent, beginning with Almanson.

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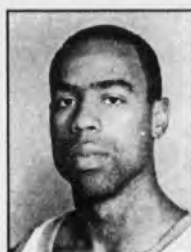


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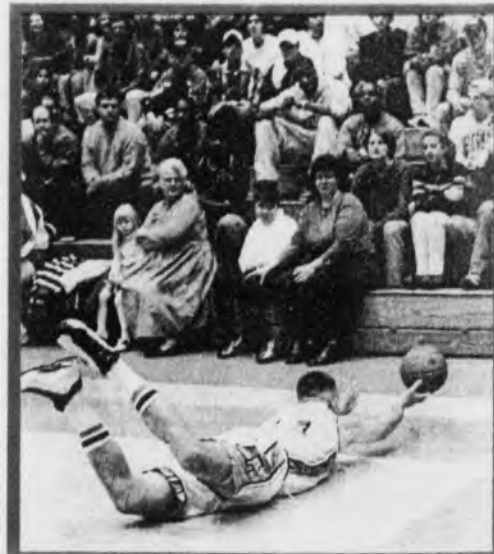


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Jenkins leads team in final season



File Photo

SENIOR: BG senior Andy Jenkins finishes a stroke during a meet last season. Jenkins originally came to BG to golf but quit after his freshman year to concentrate on swimming.

Swimmer started as BG golfer but found true calling at Cooper Pool

By Erica Gambaccini
STAFF WRITER

Sports are full of role models, heroes and stars.

BG senior swimmer Andy Jenkins is all of them. He has both struggled and succeeded.

When Jenkins was 6-years-old, he was diagnosed with perces disease in his leg, the same disease suffered by Bo Jackson, which put him in a body cast for three months.

Due to the disease, he was not allowed to play contact sports so Jenkins took up swimming and golf.

He participated on the golf team from sixth grade to his freshman year

Bowling Green. He even set a record at Oak Harbor High School, shooting a 68 in 18 holes. Jenkins also qualified for the state meet his junior year and placed 12th out of 72 golfers.

However, swimming took over as top priority in his sophomore year at BG, and he quit the golf team.

"Andy is a tremendous player," said BG swimming head coach Randy Julian. "He is very critical to the makeup of the team. He has set his goals big and made a lot of sacrifices for this program. He's a great guy."

Jenkins is entering his fourth season on the Falcon men's swimming team and is coming off setting four school records last year.

"He keeps on growing each year," Julian said. "He set a school record in the 50-yard freestyle along with several records in relays last season."

He swam the 50 freestyle in a record-breaking time of 20:49 and was on three relay teams that set new school records: the 200-yard freestyle

relay (1:22.91), the 200-yard medley relay (1:31.39), and the 400-yard medley relay (3:22.61). All the records were set at the Mid-American Conference meet last season.

After swimming the 50 freestyle at the Mid-American Conference meet, Jenkins time qualified him for the 2000 Olympic tryouts in Indianapolis.

"The experience was awesome," Jenkins said. "I finished 96 out of 115 swimmers. It's too early to say if I'll tryout for the 2004 Olympics."

Right now, Jenkins is concentrating on this season, in which he would like to break 20 seconds in the 50-yard freestyle and become MAC champion. He also hopes to break the school record in the 100-yard freestyle, which was set by Rich Foster in 1989 with a time of 45.54. Last season, Jenkins swam the 100-yard freestyle in a time of 45.66.

Before Jenkins had any dreams of setting records at BG, he swam for Oak Harbor High School, where he set a record there in the 50-yard freestyle in a time of 21.27.

When Jenkins was growing up, his role model was Olympic swimmer Matt Biondi. Jenkins watched him the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, Korea,

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RANDY JULIAN, SWIM COACH

where Biondi won five gold medals including one in the 50-meter freestyle and one in the 100-meter freestyle along with one silver and one bronze medal.

"He's the ideal sprinter," Jenkins said.

As a result, Jenkins got into sprinting. He swam in junior high school as a sprinter and has continued to compete in that event all the way through college.

"I told everyone that I wasn't going to swim in college," Jenkins said. "I wanted to golf."

It wasn't until his senior year of high school, after setting a school

record, that his phones began to ring. Coaches began to call Jenkins trying to recruit him for their swim team.

However, before deciding on BG he looked at Toledo, Wake Forest, Ashland, Cleveland State and Ohio State, but BG was the only place that gave him the chance to both swim and golf.

Jenkins said that his parents have been very supportive. They have encouraged him and attended all of his swim meets.

"My parents never forced me to do anything," Jenkins said. "My dad got me to do a little of everything."

Jenkins has lived in Oak Harbor, Ohio all of his life along with his two sisters, Melissa, 19, and Amy, 14. Both of his sisters swam. His older sister is a sophomore here at BG and took up swimming her junior year of high school. His younger sister is a freshman at Oak Harbor and plans on swimming in high school.

Jenkins will graduate from BG in May 2001 with a double major in business production and business purchasing. He does not have a job lined up, but he is working on that.

"I plan on doing some serious interviewing in March," Jenkins said.

ANDY JENKINS

2000 OLYMPIC TRYOUTS: Finished 96 out of 115 swimmers.

ROLE MODEL: Matt Biondi, he's the ideal sprinter, Jenkins said.

WHY BG?: Became a Falcon to be on golf team. Was on team his freshman year but then picked up swimming.

LAST SEASON: Set four school records and is looking to break more this season.



ANDY JENKINS

Miller: leader on and off court for BG

By Erik Cassano
STAFF WRITER

The ball has been tipped not two minutes ago in the Bowling Green women's basketball exhibition opener. The Falcons have just taken their first possession of the game off a turnover.

As the ball is taken into the forecourt, junior forward Fran Miller spots up outside the three point arc on the wing. She is promptly fed a pass and hoists a shot. Bottom of the net, 3-0 Falcons.

Fran Miller is one of the best female basketball players in the Mid-American Conference. She is a sniper-accurate shooter who set BG single-season records for three-point field goal percentage (.453) and free throw percentage (.856). She was named to the first team All-MAC pre-season squad for the second consecutive season last month.

Last year as a sophomore, she was the only second year player to garner the honor. She is one of the players that graces the cover of the 2000-01 MAC women's basketball media guide. In short, she is a marquee player.

But what happens in the limelight is not all there is to see of Miller. She is a big player from a small town, a shooting star firmly grounded on Earth, who values her family more than anything.

Miller has the ball at the top of the key with 13:05 to play, first half. This time, she decides to drive to the basket. As she is starting to take the ball up for a shot, a defender comes in and swats her on the arm. A whistle.

She steps to the free throw line. The other team apparently didn't scout very well; this is virtual suicide if you do it enough.

Do the Knicks try to foul Reggie Miller? One up, one in. Did the Bulls constantly try to foul Mark Price? Next one, up and in. Seven points for Miller.

FRAN MILLER

LAST SEASON: Set single-season records for three-point field goal percentage and free throw percentage.

2000-2001: Pre-season All-Conference pick.

KALIDA, OHIO: Youngest of six children, became high school's All-time leading scorer with 1,442 points.

She spent her entire childhood in the small farming community of Kalida, Ohio, about an hour's drive south of Bowling Green. Her high school didn't have football or track, so basketball was the sport of choice.

The youngest of six children, she watched her siblings play basketball for as far back as she could remember. Playing with them in driveway pick-up games, sitting in the stands at Kalida High School for games, she was surrounded by the sport. By her freshman year in high school, she took the game and ran with it.

"I can remember writing an English paper about our goals. I remember writing about how I wanted to be a Division I basketball player," she said.

Miller didn't just play basketball at Kalida, she ruled it. By the time her senior year was over, she was the All-time leading scorer in the history of the school, boys' or girls' team, with 1,442 points.

It was apparent she was on the fast track to big things. She dreamed of wearing the scarlet and gray of Ohio State, but instead took to the chocolate brown and burnt orange of Bowling Green.

As a freshman, she burst onto the scene, ranking third on the team in scoring, second in rebounding and leading the team in steals and three-pointers. In MAC games, she shot the lights out and swept up the glass shards to boot, converting 50 percent of her three-point attempts.

Second half, 7:27 to play, BG's lead has been whittled down from nine points to one by an 8-0 run, the score is 61-60. Getting out and running the floor is the way coach Dee Knoblauch wants to play her team, and they try to push their way up the court.

The ball is passed into a forest of players in the low post. Somehow, it finds its way into the hands of Miller, who tows the ball up with her right hand from short range. It goes in. BG gets a bit more breathing room, 63-60.

As her profile increased, the separation from Kalida and her family increased as well. It has been a bittersweet transition for Miller. She wanted her world to get bigger, much bigger than Kalida. But her family is there as well. Basketball takes up more and more of her time the better she becomes.

"Nobody likes to go to practice everyday," she said. "And the late nights, the trips...I haven't been home for Thanksgiving in three years." She admits, though, that it's all

"I'm never going to be able to do it when I'm 30 or 40. Just to tell my kids someday that I played basketball [professionally]... not a lot of people can say that."

FRAN MILLER, GUARD

part of being a Division I athlete, and some of the prices she must pay to go after her dream.

Her dream? Not just starring in college. That will end in a couple of years. She wants to play professionally.

"I'm never going to be able to do it when I'm 30 or 40," she said. "Just to tell my kids someday that I played basketball [professionally], I think that would be really neat...not a lot of people can say that."

If college signifies the end of her playing days, the physical education major wants to teach and coach somewhere.

Basketball has been her life for nearly a decade, sometimes an all-consuming force, but she doesn't mind. She likes the fact that she is foremost known as Fran Miller: starting forward for the BG Falcons.

"People know I'm a basketball player, and I like that, I guess," she said.

The final horn sounds. 87-77 Falcons. Teammate Angie Farmer has just iced the game with a pair of free throws. Farmer exploded for 11 points in the second half, but Miller leads all scorers with 20. She also dished out a game-leading eight assists. Another night at the office.

As the months pass, her reputation grows. When you excel at something in front of thousands of people on a nightly basis, it will tend to. She knows she has reached a level that few players get to, with a great chance of going even higher. She is definitely enjoying the ride.

"When you go places, people are like 'Hey Fran' and 'What's up?' and I like that," she said. "People know who you are and they want to be kind of a part of you...especially little kids. I love it when kids...come up to you and ask you for your autograph. That's really special to me."



File Photo

JUMPER: Brown and Orange guard Fran Miller takes a jump shot last season. Miller was again picked to the pre-season All-Conference team.

'Scooby' right at home with Icers

By Derek McCord
STAFF WRITER

With the graduation of power play specialist Mike Jones, someone had to step in and try to fill his shoes for the Bowling Green hockey team.

That man might come from one of nine freshmen on the team.

He could possibly be a defenseman from New York named Brian Escobedo. But you can call him Scooby.

"When I was younger somebody just gave me the nickname," Escobedo said. "They did not see the 'E' in my last name and I looked liked Scooby Doo to them."

When asked if there was a Shaggy, he replied pointing to teammate Dennis Williams sitting next to him, "No one yet, Willy could be though."

Escobedo, who is the youngest player on the team at age 18, came from the Eastern Junior Hockey League where he played for the New York Apple Core. But now he could become one of the main players on the Falcons' power play.

"I think that he has handled the pressure well coming in here. That shows maturity," said teammate Tyler Knight. "I am not really sure about the league that he came from, but it looks like it was pretty good and he has enough experience to play on the special teams. I am glad that he's doing so well."

Escobedo has turned his power play time into production as he has netted one goal and two assists while having a man advantage.

BRIAN ESCOBEDO

NICKNAME: 'Scooby'

THIS SEASON: Has one goal and two assists during his powerplay time.

INFLUENCES: Dad and the New York Rangers.

TEAMMATES ON 'SCOOPY': "He is going to be a good one for four years."

"The coach put me on the power play so far and I am pretty lucky to be on it," Escobedo said. "I did not think I was going to get points this early."

Even though the season is young, senior Dennis Williams feels the future is bright for Escobedo.

"He's going to be a good one for four years. He's already running the power play and for a freshman that is a big step," Williams said. "The players like him, he is one of the favorites, always jokes around and has a good time. There is nothing bad you can say about the kid."

First impressions of Escobedo reveal a soft-spoken individual.

His teammates disagree.

"That is what is so funny," Williams said. "Half of the people don't know what he is like. You meet him once, get him out, and you can't shut him up."

Escobedo says that the major influences in his hockey career were his dad and the New York Rangers.

His father Gerry took Escobedo to games at Madison Square Garden where he became accustomed to the game. By the age of three he started skating and eventually found a role model in Rangers offensive defenseman Brian Leetch, which is why Escobedo wears number two on his jersey.

With the reacquisition of Mark Messier, Escobedo is hoping the Rangers return to their glory of 1994, when they won their first Stanley Cup in 54 years.

"It's pretty nice to see him come back, hopefully it will help them," Escobedo said. "It's not working out right now but we will see. Them winning the cup in '94 was pretty awesome. I was in sixth grade though so I don't remember much of it."

During the games at Northern Michigan Nov. 3 and 4, Escobedo got a real taste of what Central Collegiate Hockey Association road games were like when he saw signs in the Wildcat locker room that said

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BRIAN ESCOBEDO, FRESHMAN
DEFENSEMAN

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But it's been his play at the point on the power play that has the Falcons high on Escobedo.

While the Falcons have been struggling offensively in the young season, Escobedo has been one of the bright spots. While he doesn't carry the intimidating size the 6-foot-3 inches Jones had, he is nearly as fluid skating and has Jones' soft touch with the puck.

And even though Jones left some big shoes to fill, Escobedo's looked pretty good in them so far.



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POWER PLAY GUY: Freshman forward Brian Escobedo fights with a York defender in the Falcon's exhibition game to open the season.

Coach has wealth of high bar knowledge

By Bob Brumberg
STAFF WRITER

Behind every team and every athlete, there is someone who advises, instructs and inspires. For the Bowling Green women's gymnastics team, Dan Connelly is that someone.

Connelly, entering his fifth year as head gymnastics coach at BG, knew that gymnastics was his niche early on.

"When I was a kid, I did all the sports. I was a pretty good athlete," he said. "There was a fad at the junior high school I went to, and I just started swinging on the high bar and I really, really enjoyed it. And when I went to high school, it was a toss-up between, baseball and gymnastics. And they both ended up being spring sports."

"I had to make a choice, and I chose the high bar over the baseball," he added. "And I've been in it ever since."

Aside from gymnastics, Connelly also had the idea of becoming a lawyer, but chose to be an athlete and coach. He began gymnastics when he was 13 years old, and started coaching when he went to junior college.

At junior college, his coach was starting a beginning gymnastics program and asked Connelly to coach.

"When I was 17-years old, I started teaching gymnastics. I just fell in love with the whole concept," he said. "Basically, from that point on I really wanted to be a teacher and a coach."

As for becoming a lawyer, he said that he has never regretted his choice of going into gymnastics.

His coaching career has spanned over 30 years now. He began his college coaching career as an assistant at UCLA for one year. He then assumed the head coaching position at Los Angeles Community College.

DAN CONNELLY

PATH TO BG: Came to be a Falcon after serving as an assistant women's coach at Stanford. Enters his fifth year at helm for Falcons.

FAMILY: Wife Sharon, three children, Darrin, 32, Lisa, 24 and Dan III, 24.

After a year there, Connelly took the head coaching job at California State University-Northridge.

During his five-year term, the Northridge team had 25 Division II All-Americans, one D-II National Champion, one D-I All-American, and four appearances in the D-II nationals. They finished third, fourth, second and second respectively.

In 1978, Connelly left the college scene and opened a gymnastics club called California Sun Gymnastics. There he produced two Olympians: Mitch Gaylord of the 1984 U.S. gold medal team and Charles Lakes of the 1988 U.S. team.

He also coached 1976 U.S. Olympic silver medalist Tom Beach. Connelly coached Beach in his post-Olympic days and to a silver medal in the 1984 Pan-American Games.

Connelly also produced numerous junior national champions and scholarship athletes. In 1989, Connelly closed California Sun Gymnastics.

"I decided I was getting older. I needed to pay attention to retirement," he said. "The club setting wasn't providing any retirement, it wasn't providing any health care."

Connelly decided to go back to coaching college, despite the decline of the men's programs in the country.

"The men's programs in the country are dying," Connelly said. "There are only 20 to 25 programs left. As far as men's programs are concerned, which was my first choice, my love, there really weren't any options there."

With little other choice, Connelly decided to shift to women's gymnastics.

"I decided if I want any kind of longevity at all, I'm going to have to make the jump and go over to coaching women," he said. "I got lucky and got an assistant coaching job at Stanford University."

Disagreements between Connelly and the head coach led to his release after one year.

"There were a couple of head coaching positions available and Bowling Green was one of them," he said. "I always wanted to be a head coach. I knew I had to break in by being an assistant coach first. But I'm

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DAN CONNELLY, COACH

a head coach.

"I've been in charge my whole life. It's kind of hard to go backwards," he added. Connelly took the head coaching job at BG in the fall of '96.

"It was a big change. Just the mere fact that you're coaching women instead of men, that's a big change," he said. "Then when you change to coaching four events instead of six events, that's a big change."

Despite his love for coaching men's gymnastics, Connelly said that if a men's coaching job were offered to him, he would turn it down.

"There's no future in it, because [men's programs] are dying," he said. "I still miss it, but I've come to really enjoy coaching women."

As for leaving BG, Connelly doubts that will happen anytime soon.

"I've put down some roots here, so I'm going to be right here for a while," he said. "I get very attached to the kids, in particular. So if I go out and recruit kids, I feel very obligated to stay while they do their gymnastics and have their college career."

"On the down side of my coaching career, I've only got maybe 10 years left," Connelly said. "Having been a gymnast, I am a little beat up myself. As you get older, it's a little bit more difficult to teach these skills. And the skill level keeps going up."

Connelly also hopes that in those 10 years, he will achieve his goal of winning the NCAA championship.

"I can't say I am going to keep coaching until I make that happen," he said. "It takes a lot of luck as well. You've got to have the right kids, and it's got to be the right time. You never know what it's going to take."

Connelly and his team start the season at home against Illinois-Chicago and Kent State Jan. 12, 2001 in the Eppler Center gym at 7 p.m.

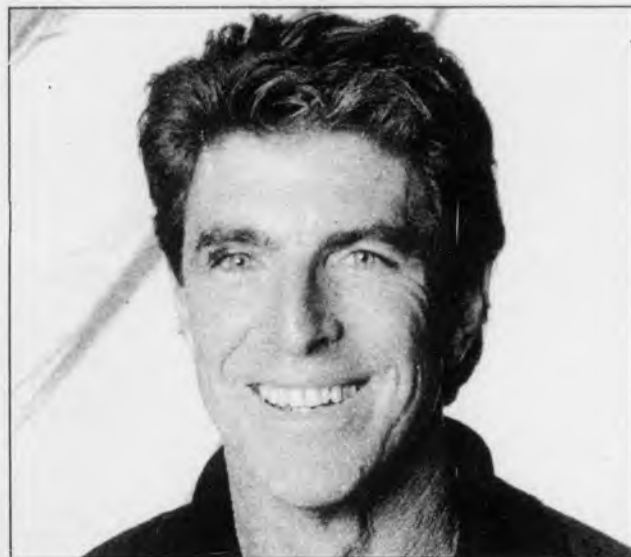
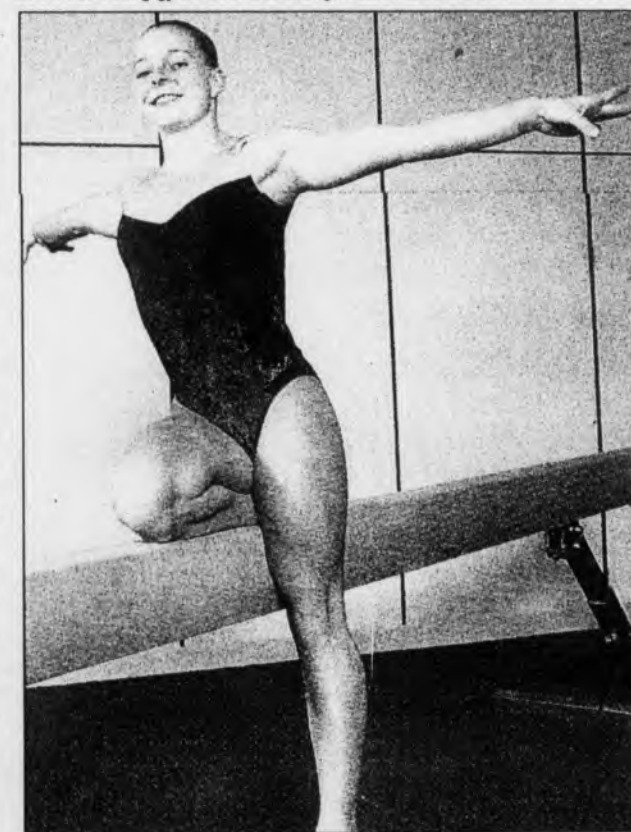


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TEACHER AND STUDENT: Marry Oestreg, below, is one of the many athletes who have benefited from coach Dan Connelly's, above, years of experience in coaching gymnastics. Oestreg won the 1999 NCAA Floor Exercise.



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